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Mayor cancels July 4th parade

Decision made to postpone fireworks show

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After consulting with the Greenville City Council at their special meeting Monday, Mayor David Dreiling made the decision to postpone the In-

dependence Day Bottle Rocket Bash to a later date, and cancel this year's Park Street Fourth of July Parade.

The decisions were made after Gov. Greg Abbott's latest executive order Friday, which prohibits outdoor gatherings of more than 100 people unless the mayor of the city in which the event is held approves the gathering. And, that approval can be made with or without additional precautions to help limit the public's potential

exposure to COVID-19.

At Monday's special meeting, the mayor first listened to each member of the city council as they shared their thoughts on the matter.

"Whether you believe that COVID-19 is fake news or that it's the worst thing in the world ... it's inconvenient and it's an illness," Mayor Pro Tem Jerry Ransom said. "I personally know two people who have had the disease, so I stand with the medical community ... and

I agree with social distancing and that people should mask up.

"While I believe that we need to find a balance protecting between public health and maintaining the economy, the Fourth of July is not about the economy," Ransom continued. "The importance of the celebration and tradition pales in comparison to peoples' health.

"I don't want to risk getting even one person infected, so even though it's a patriotic

event, I think we should postpone it," Ransom said about the planned fireworks show.

While alternate dates for the Bottle Rocket Bash will ultimately depend on the governor's decisions in the coming months, the council discussed rescheduling the fireworks show for Labor Day or Veterans Day, with council members Ransom and John Turner speaking in favor having it on

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A billboard commemorating the Greenville ISD Class of 2020 can be found on Interstate 30.

Demonstrating a portrait of resilience

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One of the most remarkable hallmarks of the human spirit is its resilience.

That resilience was tested in many arenas when our world turned upside down this spring. In Greenville ISD, we saw three specific stages in the global COVID-19 pandemic. Unlike any other crisis, this one touched every life and provoked unparalleled emotions, problem-solving and resolve.

Stage 1 – The flurry

Stacie Wilson and her son Carter were in the Phoenix airport when her phone started blowing up with calls, text messages and notifications. School had been called off for at least two weeks, and the adrenaline

was coursing through the veins of teachers, parents and students all over Greenville, Texas.

"There were so many questions. My heart was racing, and here I was about to get on a plane," said Wilson, the principal at George Washington Carver Elementary. "As a principal, my heart and mind immediately went out to my students. Would they be safe? Would they have enough to eat? When would I see them again? When would I hug them and high five them again?"

She said the time on the plane gave her time to think.

"I took a breath and put on my principal's poker face, got back home and started planning with my team. I told my teachers, 'You're still their teachers, and you're going to keep doing what you're great at, just on a laptop instead of in person. Walk around your house, find a place that's pretty and set up a little Zoom classroom. Then we got a master Zoom schedule together, and we started rolling with it.'

Like his mom, Carter Mosely considers Carver Elementary his second home. And suddenly, the halls



COURTESY PHOTO

Carver Elementary School Principal Stacie Wilson and her son, Carter Mosely,

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Royse City police investigating fatal accident after fireworks show

BY BRAD KELLAR
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The Royse City Police Department is investigating the

circumstances behind a fatal pedestrian/motor vehicle accident that occurred after the "Celebrating Freedom" fireworks show Saturday

night. A GoFundMe account has also been established to help cover funeral expenses for Trinity Powers, 12, who died

in what the police department is calling "a tragic accident."

The department issued a statement, indicating it was

investigating a fatality accident involving the incident, that occurred after midnight

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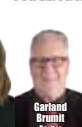





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